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**Indigent Camp in Alondra Park Draws Protests**

Gardena Valley and Hawthorne civic groups are viewing the proposal of the board of supervisors to establish an indigent camp at Alondra Park rather skeptically and have determined on a course of vigorous opposition to the plan. Letters of protest have been sent to the board and to Supervisor Oscar Hauge personally from the Gardena Valley Chamber of Commerce and Lions club.

These communications and others in the process of being drafted condemn the proposal to convert the old SRA headquarters at Alondra Park into a branch of Rancho Los Amigos for indigents from Los Angeles. These objections followed a meeting in Hawthorne Monday.

William R. Harriman, superintendent of Rancho Los Amigos, who called the Hawthorne meeting to outline the proposed plan, stated that it was planned to establish the "American Home" system at the park.

The American Home system cares for indigents under Classes A, B, and C, but Harriman stated yesterday that none proposed for the Alondra Park branch would be Class A or B. Gardena civic leaders point out that Class C men will not be able to do physical labor, as was proposed when the camp was authorized over a week ago by the board of supervisors.

Harriman also explained that the American Home system was now costing the county \$6,800 annually whereas, it was possible to lease the old SRA camp for \$1,000 per year. Following action of the county board to establish the Alondra Park branch, \$10,000 was voted for playground and other recreational paraphernalia at Alondra Park.

**RIVER CROSSING COSTLY**  
Motor vehicle operators of the United States pay \$78,000,000 a year cash for the privilege of driving across rivers, or that's what it cost them in 1938.

**WHEN THE "IRON HORSE" BODE ON RUBBER** . . . Veteran railroad men gaped and wondered "what'll this business coming to?" recently when they saw this 83-year-old locomotive weighing 55 tons being hauled by Jack Miller's M & M Transfer trucks from the Union

Transportation has made a mighty advance since the time Union Pacific's brass-bound No. 22 snorted over mountains and desert and when it was hauled out of obscurity at the U. P.'s yards to play a role in a forthcoming motion picture. That progress was emphasized recently when old No. 22 and its tender loaded with wood was driven over the highways on pneumatic tires of an M & M Transfer trailer and truck.

Transfer of the 83-year-old historic piece of railroad equipment was not the biggest job Jack Miller, head of the M & M here, has ever done but it was a hard one. The locomotive was hauled first from the Union Pacific yards on East Washington Blvd. to a studio location in Burbank. Then the tender driven over the highways on pneumatic tires of an M & M Transfer trailer and truck.

In both instances actual track had to be laid on the floor of the huge trailer and every precaution taken to assure a safe trip. Because of Miller's long ex-

Pacific yards to a motion picture studio location in Burbank. Mover Miller, at right of two helpers, is shown beside the old-time engine as it started its rubber-shod trek. The large funnel-shaped smokestack had to be removed to avoid wind resistance.

**Imagine Calling Off These Names**

PHOENIX, Ariz. (U.P.)—Imagine a sergeant shouting: "Privates Seequiptewa, Comohleztewa, Choyhotchi, Pakoma, Johonet and Kootshongsie, form detail!" It may or may not happen, for six young Hopi Indians answering to those names pleaded innocent to charges of not registering for the selective service act.

perience and his attention to every detail—he even swung a sledge to drive the spikes himself—the job was accomplished to everyone's satisfaction — the U. P., motion picture company and old No. 22, who is now basking its brass under kilig lights as movie-makers film its bucketings over the rails just like the good old days of the 1860s.

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**Torrance Grad Makes Honor Fraternity**

Robert Michael Bischoff, of this city, was one of the new members recently selected to Sigma Sigma, junior men's honorary organization at the University of Southern California.

An alumnus of Torrance high school, Bischoff is a junior in the College of Engineering at S. C. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Bischoff. Membership in Sigma Sigma is limited to outstanding men students in extracurricular activities at S. C.

**Old Marauding Bear Killed; Aged 27**

BIG PINEY, Wyo. (U.P.) — A 375-pound bear, which had a record of killing 26 sheep in one day, is dead. It was 27 years old. Del Dearth who shot the beast said it bore an earmark which was cut 27 years ago when Walter Ball of Big Piney roped and slit the ear of a bear cub.

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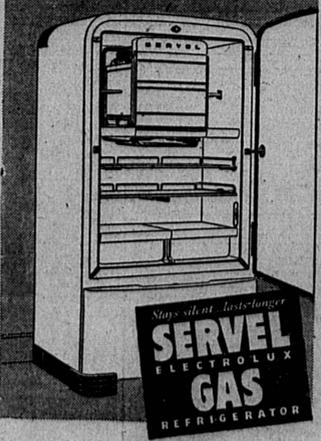
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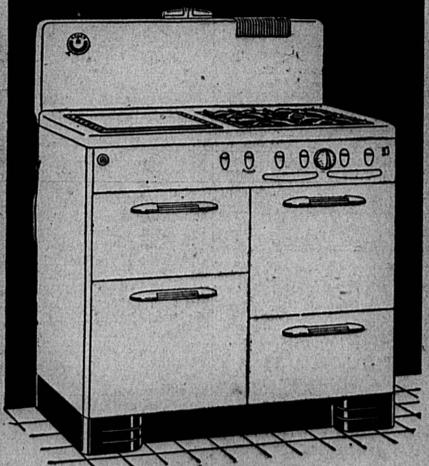
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